METHODS OF THE STRIKERS. DISBURSING LARGE SUMS OF MONEY TO THE IDER KNIGHTS.

thing Apreches to the Men to Keep thet Courage Up. The Little Office in which the Strike is Managed. Entirend Men Ap-prehensive that the Trouble is Not Over. Sr. Louis, April 25.—The fourth week of the strike renewed begins to-morrow, and the eighth since the great Southwestern district of the Knights of Labor were called out. No signs of any adjustment can be discovered. No symptoms of weakening are to be seen on either side. The Knights are deflant, confident, seemingly. and assert that they are daily getting their as-semblies into better and better discipline. The isbursement of great sums of money for the support of the strikers goes on with seeming system, though the methods adopted are peculiar to the Knights. A bank teller would go wild wore he to keep his accounts as the General Committee does, yet, though the books are not bound in Russia. leather and calf, they are kept in an orderly nd extremely simple way, and the great wardrobe in the committee room has been converted into an apartment for piling away documents. etters, receipts, and every scrap of paper that the committee receives. It is a cosey little cor-ner bedroom, pointing on Broadway; an apartment not more than sixteen feet square, where the Powderly committee manages the strike and the strikers. Opening out of it is a mailer room, where the Irons committee wrestle with the unusual labor of bookkeeping. reparing papers, listening to stories of need, nd executing, or giving the orders for exe-pting, the command of the central authority

wrestle with the unusual labor of bookkeeping, preparing papers, listening to stories of need, and executing, or giving the orders for exsenting, the command of the central authority of the Knights.

A dozen men in this little chamber, with their coats off, work harder and more hours than they ever worked before, and in the terrid atmosphere of the past few days have literally been carrying on work with brows as awenty as ever they have in the shops or on the switches. Mr. Bailey, who at present is the only member of the Fowderly committee here, insists upon more quiet and seclusion in his room. Though a man of moderate speech and movement, yet he transacts a very great amount of business and does it promptly.

Not the least of his trials are the applications that are made by decidedly scaly-looking men for support. Men are beginning to appear from all parts of the country. One from Albany showed his quaint face yesterday, and one from Boston. If these men have eards showing that they are members of the order they are provided for. If they are scabs seeking work they are persuaded, if possible. Vigilant Knights watch the hotels that they may put a word of pleading and promise into the sars of the scabs who have come from afar, and who are provided by the railway managers with board at the cheaper hotels. Many of these men listen to the pleadings of the Knights and take their money rather than the railway company's.

What is done here in this way is being done warywhere on the five thousand miles of the Missouri Pacific system. Then, too, a series of meetings is being held all along the line. No Presidential campaign ever provided more entertainment in the way of oratory than the people along the lines of the road are now getting. Some of the meetings are scarcely an hour or two apart. Mr. Barry of the committee was in Sedals the other afternoon. The Knights and they have been 2,000 faces before him.

At three or four hours' notice large gatherings of people were ready for Mr. Barry and firm and fife and placard

thusiasm and steadlastness, and also to teach those who are not knights what the order is now fighting for. One result is apparent. Hundreds of men all through the Southwest are seeking to join the order.

Meanwhile, the railroad company firmly holds its own. It seems to be gaining a little in the matter of business done and ability to do more business. Yes the managers seem not to lose their apprehension. There is no doubt that grave fears and very great anxisty exist for the days to come. The railway managers do not belittle the power of the Knights. One of them said the other day that there was no question that Mr. Powderly and his associates have created the most formidable mennee to wasted and corporate interests yet known. Said the man: I look on it something like this: A number of men build a dam across a stream, and by and by find that they have greated an enormous water power. If the dam holds and the power is properly conducted it will run a hundred thousand spindles perhaps; but it the dam is weak the power behind will break it, and there will follow overwheiming devastation. Now, Mr. Powderly and his associates have built adam. There is no desping that, and behind it now is an enormous force. The question is whether the force can be held. If not, it will expend itself, but in so doing we shall have a fearful convulsion throughout the country.

"This certainly is the view that the coolest of

"This certainly is the view that the coolest of the railway men take, and they think it justifies them in being apprehensive. Nobody knows better than the Powderly committee the truth of this illustration, and it is beyond question that they have had to do some very hard work to keep the order in restraint: but, if after a continuance of the struggle as it at present is going on, it appears that the railway is gaining and the kinghts are not, we shall certainly see some more aggressive action taken by the Knights."

Beyond question the subject of a general boycott is being considered, and many of the Knights are chaffig because it has not been already declared. Probably some more aggressive action would have been taken before this but for a vague hope that somehow or other the Curtin committee will be able to effect a actisment. Of course the committee cannot do anything of the kind. The members of it, however, as individuals might be able to bring the two antagenists together.

Three members of the Powderly committee have said that it might be necessary, in order to win, to make use of some of the great powers that the Knights have. There are members not sanguine that it will not come to this before long. The Powderly committee hold an Aladdin's lamp. I think some of them are beginning to be tempted to rub it. Mr. Powderly himself will heaitate a long time, for he realizes that though he can unquestionably create a most powerful genii, he is not yet sure whether the creature can be controlled.

The Globe-Demooral has insisted that if the business men, as interested and impartial third parties, insisted in asserting their rights they could compel the Missouri Pacilie and the strikers to agree, and could end the strike at once. There has been no movement of business men of sufficient character and determination to attract any special attention here.

There is a considered the first and the strike will be first and the strike at once. There has been no movement of business men of sufficient character and determin

ought.

In the examination of Mr. Powderly by the bought.

In the examination of Mr. Powderly by the Durtin committee this was not touched upon, though with his circular letters and his letter to Mr. Gould before the Curtin committee this seems strange. It is apparent, however, that the committee has not got the ewing of the matter, and can hardly get it until it comes here. The fanghts are somewhat annoyed at what they assert to be mistaken reports as to the way they receive and disburse the immense sums of money they receive daily. Said Mr.

Balley to-day: "The Sursome days ago described with perfect secured our methods of receiving and disbursing money. Beery cens we receive is at once receipting money. Beery cens we receive is at once receipting money. Beery cens we receive is at once receipting money. Beery cens we receive is at once receipting for the receipts sent off. We keep a perfect record of our disbursements, and insist upon receive for every penny. These are carefully filed. Every night we beliance our books, and so far the beliances have been correct. Once a month our auditor examines and audita all accounts."

The committee is taking care of over 2,000 people in St. Louis alone. Almost all of the money received is disbursed on the day it is received. The committee has even buried the dead, paying these bills out of their own pockets, because they have no authority to draw on the fund for such purposes. The committee have given in charity, since they have been here, about half of their own salary, because they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard of cases of need which they cause they heard here they have no authority to make a such and they have been here. The following order issued in the need they have here th

To All Whom it May Concern: Br. Lovis, Aug. 18, 1883.
Owing to the persistent fight of the Wabash Company against the Knights of Labor, the General Executive Hoard deem it advisable to issue the following order to all assemblies:

ploy of the Union Pacific and its branches, Genid's Southwestern system, or any other railred, must re-fuse to repair or handle in any manner Wabash rolling stock until further orders from the iteneral Executive Board; and if this order is antagonized by the com-panies through any of its officials your Executive Com-mittee is hereby ordered to call out all Knights of Labor on the above systems without any further action. By order of the General Executive Board.

There has been a great deal of activity to-day, especially this evening, among the Knights. Very many meetings have been held everywhere, and in one large building in this city fifteen digerent meetings were going on at one time to-night.

It is reported that the workmen in the great reuair shops in Litchfield, Ill., will be called out to-morrow. This would indicate a purpose to boycott all shops that do repairing for the Gould system. It is also said that the railway engineers are receiving printed warnings com-

engineers are receiving printed warnings commanding them to come out. manding them to come out.

RIGHT-HOUR DEMONSTRATION IN CHICAGO.
CHICAGO. April 25.—Streaming banners and hurrying groups of men were far more conspleuous in the easter or of church going. The day had been chosen for an eight-hour demonstration under the auspices of the Central Labor Union, representing the communistic element. There was a great number of men in line, probably 3,000 to 4,000 several bands of music, red banners, and a few United States fings. The organizations began gathering on Randolph street before 10 A. M., and the marching soon began. The line of march was apparently chosen to cross and recross as many streets as possible. At many places cars stood in lines over haif a mile in length. The objective boint was the lake front, where a mass meeting was to be held. There were hardly a dozen banners in English in the procession. Two or three contained instructions to boycott certain individuals, and one was as follows: "Private capital represents stolen labor." One banner bore in German the words: "Drike water like cantte; so says Master Workman Powderly." On the way down Madison street the driver of a wagon attempted to drive through the procession. His wagon was overturned and left upside down in the gutter.

When the procession reached the lake front the various organizations, augmented by throngs of curious people, gathered around two stands and listened to speeches by A. R. Parsons, M. Schwab, and a Mr. Harasca from one stand. Parsons spoke in English, Schwab in German, and Harasca in Bohemian. On the other platform S. Fulding, A. Spies, and John Henry harangued the multitude.

The speeches were all of the "blood and thunder" order, and were in favor of the abolition of private capital. Parsons declared that if starvation was forced upon the masses they would raise the banner of liberty and sweep away all their oppressors.

Other speakers followed in the same strain, and with chears for the algit, hour avstem the RIGHT-HOUR DEMONSTRATION IN CHICAGO. away all their oppressors.

Other speakers followed in the same strain, and with cheers for the eight-hour system the meeting quickly disbanded.

CONDUCTORS THANKED BY MR. HOXIE. CONDUCTORS THANKED BY MR. HOXIE.

ELMIRA. April 25.—Vice-President H. M. Hoxie of the Missouri Pacific Railway has written a letter to the Elmira Division of the Order of Railway Conductors, thanking them for their recent resolutions condemning strikes and approving the course of the conductors upon the lines of the Missouri Pacific system in connection with the recent labor troubles. He says: I am gind to be able to say that several associations of skilled labor upon those roads, among them the Railway Conductors, have, during the late troubles, proved their loyalty to this company and their regard for principles of right and justicer and, such having han a hard-

A SENATOR'S PERIL

Mr. Camden's Thrilling Adventure with a From the Baltimore Herald.

Senator Camden of West Virginia has just returned from a brief sojourn in Florida, whither he went to seek relief from Senatorial overwork. He is chockful of stories about the adventures he had in the land of orange blossoms. "One day," he said, "I went out hunting alone. Of course, I'm not the man to brag about my skill as a hunter, but, between you and ne. I'm no slouch with a gun. After killing a few dear, one or two bears, thirty or forty squirrels, and a dozen or so wild turkeys. I concluded to return to the hotel. It was still early, but I was tired packing round my load of game. I was going along the bank of a creek, and coming across a friendly log I thought I would sit down and rest, I laid my rife and game down by the log and took a seat. I had a lunch of cold chicken my load of game. I was going along the bank of a creek, and coming across a friendly log I thought I would sit down and rest. I laid my rifle and game down by the log and took a seat. I had a lunch of cold chicken in my haversack. I had breakfasted at daylight, and was pretty hungry. So I took out the chicken and began to eat. When I had finished my repast I took the pocketknite I had been using to cut the chicken and drove the binde into the log, intending to let it rest there until I could get out my pocket handkerchief and when my hands. But great Scott! You ought to have seen that log. It was the most sensitive log I ever saw. When I drove my knife into it, quicker than lightning it humped itself like a bucking mule and gave me a flap with its little end that sent me sprawling about thirty leet away. Blame my buttons if that log wasn't a Florida alligator twenty-eight feet long, with a tail like a cross-cut saw and teeth as sharp and long as tusks of a boar.

"When I scrambled to my feet and looked at the log—I mean the alligator—there it was, standing rampant on its feet, with eyes glaring and its teeth grinding savagely together. I dared not run, for I was fold never to run from an alligator, as he would be sure to pursue and overtake me. So I stood transfixed to the spot. What did the alligator do? Keeping his gaze fixed steadily upon me, he doliberately backed to where my pile of game lay and pitched in. First he ate up the bears, then the deer. Smacking his chops like a regulation boarding house hash catar, he then turned on the squirrels and wild turkoys, and when he got through there wasn't a hair or feather to be seen. I'll undertake to say that no alligator ever before had such a rare banquet. How the alligator heid all that feed I don't understand, but he did. When he got through there wasn't a thing left but my rife, and he nosed around that for several seconds as if he intended to sat thing left but my rife in the fraction of a second, rushed to the edge, and looked down. I was panting for reven

A large meeting of persons interested in the Hebrew Orphan Asylum at Teath avenue and 136th street was neight the lecture room in the new building, yesterday, to hear the annual reports. The President, Jesse Seligman, congratulated the directors, and all those interested in the institution, on the successful results which had attended their labors in improving the facilities of the institution to meet constantly increasing requirement which he said that while it was quite enay to find group lines for orphan boys when they it came old enough, it was faulte a problem to previde for girls soon to grow into womanhood. He cut not like to put them in factories. Anoth a life was injurious both to their health and morals. He sleways had found that there were more semistresses, copyists, and typewriter operators that there were places. He had, therefore, found it best to fit the girls for plain household duties, in which profession they could always and good homes, pleasant duties, and less hardsily than at any other work.

The Trousurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$187.740.63. The total receipts for the year has been \$117.40.63. The new banding has accommodations for 500 children. Factories not the Places for the Girls.

A blast which was fired without proper pre-cautions in West Seventieth street on Saturday after-mon three a lot of rock and stones into J. J. R. Paul-son's drug store, at Ninth avenue and Seventieth afreet. The two from unitodeve and the showness were shat-tered by the bombardment, and considerable damage was done but mobed was hurt. The men who fired the blast far away. John Nelsaugnlin is the contractor.

Biker's Compound Suresperilla Hither's Compound Surranparille
Will be found to give far hetter estisfaction than Ayer's
or Hose's. This they guarantee, or agree to refund the
money. Above all it contains no mercury or potash.
Extra ierge bolies containing 17% ounces, 70 sents;
S bottles, \$2 For sale only by Riker & Son, \$53 sixth
av., corner Iwently second st.-dir.

An Imperial Draught-Robentian lager of the Rochester Brewing Company. Purest in the land, Order of
your grocer, E. C. Biazard & Co., wholesale agents.—46s.

Buse ball to-day.-Graner's Ridgewood Park.-Pater-son va L. L Athletic. 4 P. M. 15 cents -4du

Shelpr Sagre Gray and Chilly, But the

Lent having come so late this year and lapped over so far into the spring, the wear and tear upon winter clothes has been more protrasted than usual, and the women have looked forward with more than ordinary pleasure to laying aside their sackeloth with ashes garniture. It has been held of late years decidedly bad form to go into the new season's clothes upon Easter Sunday, and, as a rule, the idea is a good one, because the weather is likely to take a personal revenge upon the forcers of the season, by confining them to the house for a week after it with colds and neuralgia. This year, however, Easter obligingly came just at the season set down on the Tennyson calendar as the proper one for the wanton lap-wing to procure herself another creat—several of them, if she can afford it—and for the dove, if she can succeed in making her dressmaker punctual, to allow a livelier iris to change apon her burnished loveliness. Unfortunately the day dawned gray and

chilly, and there was less display of new gowns and bonnets than had been anticipated enough, however, to show what the resebut garden of girls would have done if the day had

chilly, and there was less display of new gowns and bonnets than had been anticipated—enough, however, to show what the rosebud garden of girls would have done if the day had been more propitious, and to make Fifth avenue, after the churches had let out and the vast ebb and idow of people begun, a huge moving show window, where hints enough of the coming fashions were seen to give a very fair idea of what women will wear when they eventually go into summer garb.

The men were on dress parade as well as the women. The New York man is, taken collectively, a well-set-up sort of fellow, with a well-groomed look about him that is eminently pleasing. This collective man had his little Easter floral decoration in his buttonlole in the shape of littles of the valley, dalsies, violets, or daffodlis. Occasionally and individually he was baring his manly bosom to the chilip spring wishs in the way of a square-necked waistocat, which, in some extreme cases, was positively decollets, and it would not be too much to say, perhaps, that, judging from his respectfully approving expression, he was admiring the lapwing's new crest, and allowing his thoughts lightly to turn to thoughts of—of how much money her father must have to induge her in bonnets like that.

The most marked change to be noted in bonnets was in the flowers with which they are trimmed. The bonnets are still close and high, and the hats have medium crowns and rather narrow brims, with the errect ribbon bows of last winter; but the flowers are all of small blossoms—violets, forget-me-nots, acades, buttercups, or holiotropes—arranged in a little cluster directly in front, but so loosely and lighty-conflued, and sach flower on along individual stem, that they sway and nod loosely with each movement. This is following the fancy in wearing natural flowers, that they shall not be massed and crushed together and must be on long stems, so that every motion of the wear will show how natural and unconfined they are greatly and the string of the costumes noted was one of s

canvas ribbon and lilles of the valley; tan gloves.

A third very charming dress was of Havana brown eashmere, a tiny plenting edging the skirt and the very full soft drapery failing from the right hip in rich broken folds that resembled the dranery on antique statues. The point of the drapery reached the edge of the skirt on the left side, was alightly lifted from there and drawn backward, and was laid over the tournure in very long looped folds. The basque had a vest of white watered slik, slightly embroidered with gold, and the half high hat was of open-work dark blue straw, trimmed with forgat-me-nots.

A handsome black lace dress had a panel of watered slik on the right side. Three flounces of lace trimmed the skirt, the long drapery was drawn upward from the left, and the back had a wide full sash of moire ribbon. The bonnet was an open-work frame of jet with a bow, having two sharply pointed ends of apricot satin embroidered with jet. The parasol was covered with a full loose bleating of tulle, confined to the top by a ribbon and edged with wide lace over knife-picated tuile.

The sensible fashion of natural waists seems destined to go. The women whose clothes had that chic which proclaimed them the work of iashlonable dressmakers were all forced to resemble, as much as nature would permit, the long, slim-waisted women of Du Maurior's caricatures in Plunch.

The bangs were small and smooth, though the Pompadour front does not seem to have any followers. Everything seen yesterday gave the impression of extreme neatness and smoothness, and tailor-made frocks were decidedly in the majority. The black and dark gray-blue tricots, with hair lines of white, were the impression of extreme neatness and smoothness, and tailor-made frocks were decidedly in the majority. The black and dark gray-blue tricots, with hair lines of white, were the favorites for the tailor gowns, which are mostly made like the gray bourette described above.

Most of the young women had a handful of roses or daffodis stuck through the brea A third very charming dress was of Havana

A Newspaper Office in Japan.

From the Pall Mall Gasette.

The office of the Nichi-Nichi Shinbun, a Japanese newspaper, is thus described: The feature of the Shinbun office was fit type case—for their was only one of body type. And such a type case! It is divided for utility into two sections should toward an ailey five/fest wide. Each section is four feet wide by thirty feet long—four by sixty feet. There's a new case for you! This is divided into small compartments or boxes, into which the type is laid in regular piles, several piles in a box—with faces all toward the compositors, mostly boys, big and little. Each holds a wooden "stick" with brass rule. The type are all of a size; the "stick" is not set to the measure of the column which is twenty emp pica, but to about half the measure—it being the bu-inces of the other workmen to impose the lines in columns, take proof, and make up forms.

Now, then, the type-settine. Armed with sticks and rule and copy, the dozen compositors read the last in an earnese of the noted of the other workmen to impose the lines in columns, take proof, and make up forms.

Now, then, the type-settine. Armed with sticks and rule and copy, the dozen compositors read the last in an earnese of the noned of the things to some box far or it to the needed one; all are on the lively move rushing and shipping to and fro, right and left, up and down, chanse, balance to partners, swing the corners, up and back, singing the copy, catching one letter here, another there, prancing and dodging, humming and skipping—a promestade, cotilon, Virgnias reel, request, and all-hands-around upon the same floor at the same time and the same and the same down, which is such to be seen.

"How many different characters are there in this case, anythow?" we asked our guide. Then our guide asked this printers, and none could answer better than any confusion, yet out of confusion bringing printed order! I was a sight to be seen.

"How many different characters are there in this case, anythow?" we asked our guide

Court Calendare This Day.

Yuengling's Ale and Lager Beer. ciutaly pure. Bottled at the brewery expressly for y use, and delivered by A. Liebler & Co., 120th st. Oth av. New York city. Order by postal card. - 4sb. NONE OF THEM KILLED HER. SUSPICION OF MURDER LIFTED FROM

THREE BROOKLYN MEN. Now Light Thrown Upon Mrs. Prodrictson's Mysterious Death—The Police Inches to Think that she Killed Herself Coroner Menninger and the detectives are

now pretty well satisfied that Mrs. Mary Fredrickson, who was found dead with her throat out in the basement at 493 Hicks street, Brook-lyn, on Saturday evening, killed herself during a temporary fit of insanity. Dr. A. W. Shepard made a careful autopsy, and, with a slight res-ervation, he gives his opinion in favor of the suicide theory. At first everything pointed toward murder. For about a week the woman had been confined to her wretched quarters in the basement of the big tenement, suffering from the effects of a ferocious assault made on her by William Lohf, her boarder, with a hammer. on last Monday night. Her head was cut and bruised, and there was a running sore on the back of her right hand caused by a blow of the hammer while she was defending herself. Doctors had recommended her removal to St. Peter's Hospital. Mrs. McCue, a neighbor, had trequently called on her during the week, and had assisted her to care for her three boys, aged 8, 6, and 3 years respectively. Mrs. Mc-Cue saw her alive for the last time at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when she called to urge her once more to go to the hospital. Mrs. McCue says she was then in bed, and that her mind appeared to be wan-dering. She handed Mrs. McCue an insurance policy for \$80 on her life, and requested her to place it in the hands of the President of a church organization, as there might soon b come use for it. Mrs. McCue says that Mrs. Fredrickson also referred to the beating she had reserved from Lohf, and she seemed to dread that the examination which was to take place before a police magistrate to-day would result in some unpleasant developments for her. So far as is known Mrs. Fredrickson was never seen alive again. The sight-year-old boy was out a great part of the lime, and the youngest child was in the bed with the mother. Adopting the murder theory, the nolice sampleions were directed to three persons. William Lohf, John Dunne, and Louis Fredrickson, William Loh, John Dunne, and Louis Fredrickson, William Loh, John Dunne, and Louis Fredrickson, William Loh, John Dunne, and Louis Fredrickson, the budson of the dead woman. These the hird floor of the face with the police that she had seen Lohf come up the basement stairs soon after 5 o'cleck and hurry into the street. The six-year-old son of the dead woman also said that Lohf had been in the house drinking beer with his mother during the afternoon, and the bread knife with a long, sharp-pointed blade which was found at the dead woman's side, was identified as belonging to him. Lohf's son said the knife had been in his father's trunk for two years. It was positively ascertained by the detectives that Lohf, who had been arrested for the assault with the hammer, had not been out of juil for a moment from the time of his admission, that he had been suffering in the jail with an attack of delirium tremens since Friday afternoon, and that he was in a strait jacket all day on Saturday. This silminated Lohf from the case, in spite of the statements of the boy and girl. Dunne, who was placed under arrest, satisfactorily expinined all his movements during the day. He formerly boarded with Mrs. Fredrickson, and he frequently quarrelied with Lohf on account of his attentions to her. Anna Fossett identified Dunne when she had here he heart had supposed that Dunne was Lohf. When he had supposed that Dunne was Lohf, when he had here been used and then discard

A COUNT OF THE HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE. The Career of a Poor Irish Boy in New York

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Denis J. Oliver of San Francisco, who died on Sunday night, was born in Galway, Ireland. He came to this country in 1843, when about 18 years old. He learned the trade of house painter at Kennedy's, in Third avenue. He married Miss Bridget McGlynn, eldest sister of the now distinguished clergyman Dr. Edward McGiynn of St. Stephen's Church. He went with her in 1849 to San Francisco, where he worked at his trade, acquired a competence, and built a trade, acquired a competence, and built a house, which was destroyed in the first great fire that visited the young city. Having good credit, he rebuilt the house, which in the next fire was also destroyed. Nothing daunted, he built a third house, and became the largest dealer in paints, varnishes, and oils on the Pa-

huit a third house, and became the largest dealer in paints, varnishes, and oils on the Pacific coas.

Becoming very wealthy, he made over his business to those in his employment, and invested in silver mines in Nevada. From one mine he took a nugget of pure silver of the value of over five thousand dollars, and presented it to Pope Pius IX. At Rome at the time of the Ecumenical Council. It was carried in to the presence of his Holiness on the shoulders of six of the Swiss Guards.

At the request of many Irish and American Bishops and priests he was created a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory by Pope Pius. Pope Leo raised him to the dignity of Count of the Holy Roman Empire, an ecclesiastical title.—

He had five children, two of whom. Dr. Joseph Oliver of San Francisco, and Cecilia, survive him. His wife died six years ago. He was a thorough Irishman, and was Grand Marshal of the procession on last St. Patrick's Day in San Francisco. He was then in the best of health. He was offered in his life time the nominations for Mayor, member of the Legislature, and Congress several times, but he avoided politics. He was a life-long friend of Father Tom Burke, the great Dominican. He was a Land Leaguer. Nearly every diocese in the United States and Ireland were benefited by his contributions. He was a handsome, porrly gentleman, and a very devout and practical Catholic from childhood.

He has two cousins in this city, P. V. S. Oliver and the Hon. James Oliver, in whose father's house he lived when he came to New York a poor boy. He will be missed by many hers, to whom his open-heartedness was known. Many prayers will be offered up here for the repose of his soul.

New York, April 22.

Pollecmen Are Not Hired to Argue.

Edward Siebert of 825 Broadway, undertook to argue the labor question with Policeman O'Connor, on the Bowery, on Saturday afternoon. He arted the policeman is because the could find nothing of more importance. The result was that Mr. Siebert was directed by Justice (forman yesterday to find \$300 ball for his future good behavior. Edward Siebert of 825 Broadway, undertook

This Is Not a Ponal Colony. The eight penniless boys who got here on

The eight pennices boys who got here on Saturday on the steamship Warwick of the Bristol line will be sent hank by the same steamer. They were sent hera to Dr. Tracy, superintendent of the Children's Aid Society, by the Park Row Industrial Society of Bristol. They were serving time in the Bristol institution for offences of which they had been convicted. Homing Pigeous.

The seven Keyport pigeons that made the journey a week ago from Havre de Grace. 117 miles, were liberated from the Chief signal Office in Washington at 7.58 A. M. yesterlay, and six of the seven were home at 12.40 P. M. The arrine distance covered is 183.5-16 miles. The best time was 850 minutes. The average speed was 977 yards per minute. Athletes of Every Variety

Use Henson's Plusters for the quick relief and cure of strains, stitches, and rheumatism.—Adv. Women, from their sedentary habits, are often subject to headache and constitution. These are quickly removed by Carter's Little Liver Pills.—Ads.

Plarce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are perfect preventives of constitution. Enclosed in glass bortles, always fresh. By all druggists.—Ads. WOODSIDE WINS AGAIN.

Beating Prince and the World's Bleyele Record in a Pifty-mile Roce. MINNEAPOLIS, April 25,-Woodside and Prince rode another fifty-mile bleycle race last night. Once more Woodside won and once more the world's score for that distance was beaten. The race was very close throughout, and the positions of the two men were constantly changed until the forty-second mile, when Woodside went to the front and remained there until the finish. The finish was very exetting. When eight feet from the wire, Prince citing. When eight feet from the wire. Prince called for the pole, but in the uproar Woodside did not hear the call and rode in the centre of the course. After the race Prince claimed that Woodside fouled him when he failed to take the pole. The referse, however, decided the race in favor of the Irish champion, saying that if any other conclusion was reached it would be upon a mere technicality. The time of the race was 2 hours 44 minutes and 37 seconds, or 1 minute and 25 2-5 seconds better time than that made by Woodside in his last fifty-mile race with Prince, which was the world's record for the distance.

The time by ten miles was: Ten. 0:32.02; twenty. 1:04.57%; thirty. 1:37.35%; forty. 2:10.55%; fifty, 2:44.37.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The first Sunday championship game of the American Association that has ever been played in the East took place between the Brooklyn and Baltimore Clobs at the Ridgewood athletic grounds yesterday, and it was witnessed by over 7,000 spectators. The crowd so filled the small grounds that the late comers could not see anything of the game, and it required a number of policemen to keep the people from evertunning the diamond and stopping the game. On account of the crowd it was decided that not more than two bases

Of the fourteen hits made off him, six of them were for two bases. Tools, on the other hand, was too much for the Shitimore boys, and they failed to find the tail with the slightest degree of safety. Their only run was earned, however, from two base hits by Greer and Traffley. On any other field at least one-half of the two-base hits would not have counted.

The home team played a sharp and attady game throughout, and in many of the innings they retired the visitors in one, two, three order. The Brooklyns started their run getting in the third inning, when Shriver made a hit, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Toole's hit over the fence for two bases. Toole soored on McClellan's going to first on a balk. In the following inning Smith forced Philips ont at third, with a hit to centre field, and Shriver hit for two bases. Toole followed with a hisy catter to Traffley, who fambled the ball, and when he did precover jit three wild to Scott. Smith and Shriver both accred on the error. In the sixth inning a two-basger by Bothelian, Fwartwood, and Burch, and Powel's must of a hitty Philips netted three runs. In the eighth inning the Brooklyns lated hard, and the Baltimores played poorly, so that the home team found little trouble in increasing their score by four runs. The score:

Louisville, April 25.—An exhibition game, with Hafford and Zell as pitchers, resulted as follows:

Pittaburgh 1 0 1 1 3 3 3 0 6-18 Cincinnati 0 1 2 6 7 0 0 1 0-17 At St. Louis-St. Louis 16: Louisville, 10. Pitchers-Foulz and Hecker. Twelve thousand persons saw the game.

The owner of the Ridgewood Club is about to form a stock company with a capital of \$5,000 in order to im-The owner with a capital of \$5,000 in order to improve the grounds.

To-day the Ridgewood and Arctic Clubs play at Ridgewood.
wood wood we vorke will have their hands about foll this work, as they will play the following games: On Monday, Fudfalo; on Toesday, Columbia; on Wednesday, Newark; and on Thursday the Hoston Glub will be here to open the League championship reason. Several thousand near invitations have been issued for the League game and a great crowd is expected. Those who want to see the game should go early.

Boston, April 25.-The Chairmen of the BOSTON, April 20.—Ins Chairmen of the various committees of the League of American Wheelmen have been in season here during the past twenty-four hours arranging the programme for the three days' annual meet in this city on May 27 to 29. On the morning of the first day there will be a grand parade, morning of the first day there will be a grand parada, with probably 1,500 wheelmen in line. This will be followed by a trigue or oad race and a hill-climbing contest at Corey Hill. The business meeting on the second day will elilier ratify or repudiate the recent expulsion by the racing committee of makers amateurs. The probability of the race of the national championship, mile tricycle race for the national championship, mile broycle race for the national championship, mile and three-mile open for the Massachusetts championship, mile and three-mile open races. Post entries for these races will be received pending the decision on the above-mentioned expulsions. During the entire meeting there will be an exhibition of whrels, including every make, at Machanics' Hall, under the auspices of the Hoston Club. A grand banquet will close the meeting. It is expected that at least 5,000 wheelmen will attend.

Jack Dempsey in Pittsburgh.

PITTRBURGH, April 25.—Jack Dempsey gave a parring exhibition at the Casino Rink last night. After number of contests by local puglists Dempsey and a number of contests by local purillists Dempsey and Jack Fogarty appeared and fought three rounds with soft gloves. The fight was a friendly bout, and was declared a draw. About 2,000 persons were present. In an interview later, Dempsey reiterated his willingness to meet Mitchell for \$5,000 a side. In regard to taking glover's place, who was to fight Burke in Chicago on May 3, but who will probably withdraw on account of a sore arm, Dempsey said that he could not possibly accommodate Burke on that date, as he was to meet "Jinny" Kyan in Philadelphia on May 1. If the fight was postponed for a week, however, he would be on hand.

The Atlantic to be Launched on Saturday. Thousands of folk who take delight in nauti-Thousands of lolk who take delight in nauti-cal things strolled down to the foot of Fifty-fifth street. Brooklyn, yesterday, and admired the new yacht Atlan-lic, which is relied on to keep the America's cup in America. A gold band now encompasses her ten inches below her rail. She will side into the water on Saturday.

Came on the Pacific Slope.

The rabbit hunt near Gosben last Sunday was only moderately successful. There were some 25 sportsmen on the grounds, and 800 rabbits were slain.

Prom the Napa Reporter.

Chris Cablar klined a California lion on Nonday that measured nine feet from tip to tip. This fellow had been causing havoc among the sheep in the Berryessa foothills.

From the Los Gates Mail. Last Menday Mr. Verser was out hunting for rabbits near the King place. Hecoming tired, he sat down on a log; to reat, when unddenly he heard a noise in some bushes sear him. Looking up he saw, to his horror, a mountain ion. His only weapon was a pistol. He dred two or three shots at the lion, which ran away.

two or three shots at the lion, which ran away.

From the Freno Democrat.

A few days ago, as Lorenzo Church was driving through the country some seven miles west of town, his dog came upon a young antelope, and soon succeeded in catching it. It was carried home undurt, and on the following day he with several others, wont out and succeeded in casturing four more. They were carried home, and all except one are living still.

From the Fomona Frogress.

On Thursday, the 25th ull. a party composed of Messra.

On Thursday, the 25th uit, a party composed of Messra. Hums, Stephena, and Seltz of Man Dimas Gaöns encountered and killed a young grizzij in the mountains above han Dimas. The cub and its dam were doubtless driven down by the accumulation of snow on the mountains. Young bruin was supposed to have been about 18 months old, and weighed 6 to pounds. While hunting on the previous Monday Mr. Hums elset and wounded the old mother bear. She looked ugly, and showed a disposition to fight, but finally made off, followed by Mr. Hums's dog.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Nasrau Athletic Club's games, Washington Park, Brooklya, May 16.

Twelfth Regiment Athletic Association's games, in the armory, this evening.

Eagle Athletic Club's boxing competition, Harlem River Park, Wednesday svening.

April May 16.

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Believ Park, Wednesday steening.

Eagle Athletic Club's boxing competition, Harlem River Park, Wednesday steening to the Mestropolitan Rowing Club, Boulevard flotte, Club's Boulevard flotte, Club' St. Francis, and Christ hospitals.
In the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, this evening, the Jacome Association will appear in "The Shaughraun," and to morrow evening the St. Francis Literary Union will appear in "Loughmare" for the benefit of St. Francis Monastery. On May 2 the Leonardis Dramatic Society will present "Hazei Kirks."

Base Ball at Eldgewood To-day, Ridgewood vs. Arctic, 4 P. M. Thursday, Ridgewood vs. Welcome. Care from all ferries. 15c.—4ds.

EDWIN M. STANTON'S EDITORIAL.

A Newspaper Reperter's Experience With the Great Secretary of War.

the Great Secretary of War.

Prom the Philadetphia Frem.

It must not be supposed that Secretary Stanton was always unapproachable. Now and then, whon his anxisty was unusually great, it was easy to imagine more agreeable people than the War Secretary. But what terribly wearing duty was his. On one occasion-during the battles of the Wilderness—a reporter of the Chronicle, the Secretary's special favorite, had been at the department from early avening until 3.4 M. He was sure there was important news, a dhe was determined to get it. But not a line could he get hold of, and the Secretary declined to admit him to the inner office. He sat in the little side room all alone save for his cigar and the small errand boy of the Chronicle, who was coiled up on a chair fast asleep. He knew the Secretary was in his room, and he would stay as long as the Secretary did.

It was 3.4 M. when the doors opened and Mr. Stanton walked out. The reporter at once stood before him.

"You here yet?" said Mr. Stanton.

"You here yet?" said Mr. Stanton in the convertion of the convertion of the boy and turn up the light at he spend down the second and the weary, cross-grained Secretary to wear.

The boy was off in From the Philadelphia Resea.

MR. GOULD'S ESTABLISHMENT.

A Correspondent Pretends to Give the Mil-itensire's Living Expenses. From the New Orleans Picayune.

From the New Orleans Picayune.

Mr. Gould's mansion, on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street, is a planlooking double brown-stone house, the interior of which
is literally palatial. There are half a million dollar!
worth of paintings on the walls, and the furnishing and
decorations are of the coatliest description. The suite
on the second floor, occupied by the heads of the family consists of bedroom, bondoir, dressing room, and
hathroom, decorated chiefly in pale blue and silver.
Across the hall Alies Nellie, the only daughter, has a
similar suite in pink and white. On the third floor there
is a study and a large nursery for the three small boys, decorations are of the contiest description. The suite on the second floor, occupied by the heads of the family, consists of bedroom, bondoir, dressing room, and halfroom, decorated chiefly in pale blue and silver. Across the hall Miss Nellie, the only daughter, has a similar suite in pink and white. On the third floor there is a study and a large nursery for the three smail boys. Edward, Frank, and Harold, whose tutors are paid \$2,000, \$4,00, and \$1,800 a year respectively. George Groli's spariments are on the same floor, while the receives \$1,000, and \$1,800 a year respectively. George Groli's spariments are on the same floor, while the receives \$1,000, butler's assistant, \$1,000 km, \$1,000 km

The Tener Who Wanted to Sing.

From the New Orleans Picayune.

The wedding of Mile, Jeanne Gouned, daughter of the composer, to the Beron Larsus do Saint Genies, was marred by a most disgraceful and unprecedented incident. Talaze, a tenor of the Opera Comque, just before the mass commenced, made his appearance with a roll of music under his arm, and claimed that he was to sing the "Ave Maria." But the organist of the church, who had charge of the musical programme of the ceremony, had the day before decided that Mine, thurth, who had charge of the musical programme of the ceremony, had the day before decided that Mine, thurth, who had charge of the musical programme of the ceremony, had the day before decided that Mine thurch, who had the stairs leading to the organ loft he found the doors of the gallery locked. He was told that his services were not wanted, and that he best thing he could do was to go away quietly. Instead of doing so he flew into a rare and tried to force his way into the gallery. He succeeded in bursting open the door, but was met by a pair of miseular choristers, who, after a short stringle, succeeded in forcing him down stairs again. Then the eiraged tenor huntel up Gounod, Jr. and asked him to come to his assistance, the requested me to sing the "Ave Maria," and when I tried to euter the organ loft! was refused admittance." "Young tounod knew nothing about the matter, but he begged the tenor to keep cool and offered to go with him to the organ loft. When they reached the door they found it looked, and at first their was no answer to their knocks.

At last a voice seked: "Who are you!"

nocks.
At last a voice asked: "Who are you!"
"I am Mr. Jean Goundd."
"If you were the l'ope, himself, you couldn't come in cre." "If you were the l'ops, himself, you couldn't come in here."
Talazac again flew into a violent rage; he threw his whole weight against the door, which gave way, and he followed by the seasons loud talking, but finally both Talazac and young Gouned were hustled out. At the foot of the stairs they met Prof. Theadore Dubois of the Conservatoire, who took it upon himself to assist Talazac in his cutrageous conduct. He sent in his card to the organist, who sent back word:
"Dubois has no more business here than Talazac. Do not allow either of them to pass."
At this juncture one of the vicars of the church interposed to put an end to the scandal, but he was obliged to call in the services of a policetiant before he could induce Talazac and his friend Dubois to leave the church.

AMUSEMENT NOIES.

"The Rateatcher of Hamelin" will be given in Ger-man at the Thails on Wednesday. A souveoir Japanese gift to every woman in the audi-cince will be a feature of "The Great Mikado" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

A performance of "The Sultan of Zanzibar," a comic opera, will be given at the Academy of Music May 8 for the aid of the Polish exiles. the aid of the Polish exiles.

The play at the Lee Avenue Opera House, Williamburgh, is "Storm Beaten," by the Shook and Collier company, including Edmund Collier.

The Elks are to give an open social session at the Academy of Music next Sunday evening. Many volunteers are expected to produce much and good entertainment.

Halen Dauvray will close the Lyceum season at the 200th performance of "One of Our Girle." An afternoon will be devoted to the Hancock fund May 5, when the play will be "Old Heade and Young Hearts," with an amateur cast.

To-day at St. George, States Island.

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day. New York ve. Buffalo (International League). Game, P. M. Admission, 25c.—4db.

IMPROVEMENTA IN BUNCOING. The Bumb Alphabet Enpidty Growing to

Payer Among the Cronks. "The rising generation of bunco steerers," said a detective yesterday, "has improved on the rackets of the old timers. Everybody knows that they work in pairs, and when they meet a greeny, one braces him, gets his name, and the town from which he halls, apologizes and the town from which he halls, apologizes for mistaking him for Mr. Smith or Jones of Cohoos or Kenaka, and goes back and poets his pal, who usually waits around the corner for him. The pat then tackies the hayseeder, after consulting his guide book, getting the population, bank Presidents' names, and the names of a few leading merchants of the town the hayseeder came from It often happened that the countryman grew suspicious as soon as the first bunco man left him, after getting his name, and when the second tackied him shortly afterward chock full of knowledge about the town he came from, would laugh at him, and if he knew any slang at all would remark "Too bin!"

The new game is apt to prove more successful. Two men working together now learn the dumb alphabet before they start out. The first man to strike the stranger's name and whatever else he has learned to his pal, who is close behind him. In this way the second man is able to brace the stranger before the first man has done shaking hands with him, and there is no room left for him to believe that the men are acting together. Then the first man apologizes and walks away and the second man works the stranger if he can, on the envelope, lottery, or sawdust game.

Gen. Miles Urges the Strengthening of the Posts on the Mexican Boundary.

FORT BOWIE, Arizons, April 23.—Gen. Miles has written to Washington to-day concerning the unprotected condition of the national boundary, and advising an appropriation by Congress of \$200,000 to improve and

strengthen the present posts and establish new ones. The present posts along the line are entirely inadequate to protect Arizona and New Mexico from cultawa from Mexico, or even to restrain our own turbuient population, and prevent amuggling.

From Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Fuschuca, A. T., a stretch of 250 miles, there is not one post, and it is between these two points that every raiding party from the Sierra Madre has entered this country. A dozen bodies of troops are stationed along the line between the points named, and it is extremely expensive to keep thom there in temporary camp, all supplies having to be uncked to them. The Government has given adequate protection east of El Paso, but from El Paso to the Colorado River the frontier is practically unprotected.

It is of most vital interest to the people of the Territories and of national importance that this long stretch be properly guarded. Gen. Miles adds: "It may be necessary for this Government to call on the Mexican Government to remove renegades now in the Sierra Madre so far into the interior of Mexico that they will no longer menace the United States, or take the same action as was taken by Canada when the Sioux sought refuge in Dominion torritory."

Fire did \$500 damage in C. H. Mallory & Co.'s office shed at Pier 20, East River, yesterday. Battalion Chief Purroy, while driving to the fire, ran over 6-year-old Joseph E. Donnelly of Ol. Roosevelt street. The child's head was badly cut. Firemen, Breslan of engine 32 and Zeim of engine 6 were cut in the face and hands by failing finss blown out of the windows of the abed by the explosion of gases from the burning wood.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Run Over by a Fire Chief's Wagon.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY ... 5:05 | Sun sets ... 6:51 | Moon rises. 1:11 HIGH WATER—THIS DAT. Sandy Hook. 1:01 | Gov. Island.. 1:41 | Hell Gate.. 8:31

Arrived-SUNDAY, April 25. Se Bothnia, Atkin, Liverpool April 15, and Queenstown

Ss Bolhnia, Akim, Liverpool April 13, and Queenstown 16th.

Bs Servia, McKay, Liverpool April 17, and Queenstown 18th.

Ss Clenfurgos, Faircloth, Tybes.
Ship Henry, Fisher, Trapani.

Ss Fram, Heruidsen, Baracos.

Ba Trinidad, Fraser, Bermuda.

Sa Morgan City, Adams, New Orleans.

Sa City of Columbia. Woodhull, Churleston.

His Seneca, Walker, Newport News.

Sa Nacoocher, Keupion, Savannah.

Sa Gen. Whitney, Bearse, Boston.

Ship Coringa, Dexter, London.

Ss Wyanoke, Hulphers, Richmond, City Point, and

orfolk Bark Margharita, Carbone, Lisbon, Bark Glimt, Hamen, Pernambuco, Bark Aurora, Svensen, Aracaju, Bark Milan, Vucassovich, Lisbon. ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Abyssinia, from New York for Liverpool, at Queens Sa Adriatic, from New York, at Queenstown. Sa Aurania, from New York, at Queenstown. Balled FROM FOREIGN FORES

Balled FROM FOREIGN FORES

Ba Wisconsin, from Queenstown for New York,
Ba Umbria, from Queenstown, for New York,

Business Motices.

Cocon is known the world over for its great nourishing and strengthening properties. It is often difficult to select the beat preparations of an article of such universal use. W. linker & Co's Breakfast Gooda has stood the test of more than a hundred years, with a constantly increasing reputation for excellence and parity.

Simis' Derby Hate. RIMIS' SILK HATE. SAVING ONE DOLLAR. 463 6TH AV., AND 32 BROADWAY.

McConn's Correct Styles in Spring Hats-QUALITY THE BEST. 218 BOWERY, REAR PRINCE STREET.

LE JRUNE-BLISS.—On Thursday, April 15, at Grace Chapet, by the Rev. H. St. George Young, Mr. Louis P. Le Jenne of this city to Miss Edith E. Buss of Norwich, Conn.
LOHR.—HAMER.—On Thursday, April 15, by the Rev.
H. Dullous, Albert J. Lohr to Anna M. Hamer, daughter
of John Hamer.

DIED.

ARKLAY.—In Boston, on Thursday, April 22, Patrick Arklay, in the 68th year of his age.

GRIFFIN.—At White Flains, on the 24th inst., Aaron Griffin, aged 69 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral to-day at Purchase Meeting House at 12 M. Carringes will be in waiting at White Flains, Dept to meet the train leaving traind Central Depot, New York and Harlem Bailroad, at 10:33 A.M.

14. ARDY.—On Saturday, April 24, at his late residence, 253 West 28th at, Dr. Wilham L. Hardy, in the 37th year of his age.

15. ARDY.—On Saturday, April 24, at his late residence, 253 West 28th at, Dr. Wilham L. Hardy, in the 37th year of his age.

16. Arthyren of the New York Academy Healtive, friends, Fellows of the New York Academy County of New York, of the New York Neurological Society, and of the Seciety of Medical Jurispradence and State Medicine are invited to attend the funeral exermines at St. Leo's Church, Esst 28th st. between 5th and Madison ava. on Tuesday, April 27, at 10:39 A.M.

LEE.—In Brooklyn, on April 24, 1886, Maurice Lee, the beloved husband of Hanorah Lee, a native of county himerick, Ireland, saced of years.

His funeral will take place on Tuesday, April 27, from his late residence, 138 Grand av.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, Kent and Willenghy, avs., where a solemn requiem mass will be effered for the repose of his soul, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Vitha Aveline Press to his repose of his soul, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Fifth Aveline Pressytering and Henry Morris and daughter of the late Horis, while we have been attend. Henry Morris and daughter of the late Horis, while we have the morring at Morris and daughter of the late Horis, while we have the morring at Morris and Gaughter of the late Horis, while we have the late of the late Horis. Church, corner of 5th av. and 55th at. this meaning as 10 o'clock.

MORIGIS.—On Saturday. April 24. Mary N. Morris, willow of Henry Morris and daughter of the late Hon. John U. Spencer.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her son, Henry Louis Morris, 409 Mott av. on Wednesslay. April 28. at 10 o'clock. Train leaves the Harlem Depot of the Grand Central Station at 3-49 A. M. Carringes will be in waiting at the Mott Haven station. It is kindly requested that no lowers he sent. Mott Haven station. It is kindly requested that no howers he sent.
SHARPE.—On Saturday, April 24, at the residence of her son, George B. Sharpe, at Kingston, N.Y., Mrs. Helen Hashrouck bharpe, in the bibb year of her age.
TODD.—At Sing Sing, April 23, Mary June, widow off William W. Told and daughter of the inte James W. Rolmann, aged 67 year.
Interment at Woodlawn this afternoon.

Special Motices.

DEAFN PASS OUR FID
By PECK'S PATENT EAR DRUMS. Book and proofs
free. Address F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway, New York.

£inancial.

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND

GEORGIA RAILHOAD.

The United States Circuit Court having grant-d decree of foreolosure and ordered sale of the property not inter than the 25th of May, 1886;

Notice is hereby given that holders of the Income Bonds desiring to participate in the benefits of the reorganization must deposit their bonds with the Central Trust Courage of the New York New York and there To Trust Courage of New York New York and there To Trust Courage of the New York New York and the Tour Tour Trust Courage of the New York New York and the Tour Trust Courage of the New York Ne

Trust Company of New York not later than Tuesday, April 27, 1880. Holders depositing on or before that date will have the exclusive right to subscribe pro rata for will have the exclusive right to authorite pro rata for any part of the new scornites allocated under the plan to the present innome bondholders and not taken by them.

Notice is also hereby given that all holders of the Preserved and Common stook descring to participate in the latest of the present of th

Tenuesce, Yuginia and Georgia Raitroad Company.

Purchase and Reorganization Committee of the East